East Stroudsburg Council Sets Water Line Assessments

Stroudsburg would be set at \$1.50 council ordered prepared last future.

an adjourned session to consider. a proposal to finance water line

extension of water lines in East However, it's expected that the figure would serve as a guide for each foot of frontage under in making assessments on any conditions found while the pipe an ordinance which borough other extension requested in the was being laid. But under the

Earlier, several E. Broad St. Council agreed on the figure at residents sought clarification of a foot. assessments for requested water extension costs on a 50-50 basis.

ments levied on property owne. would have been dependent upon new proposal, the owners would be charged a maximum of a \$1.50

Council last night sought to keep the figure low enough

so that it would not be pro-hibitive. Councilman Robert Staples noted that at the

Council favored the \$1.50-afoot proposal over a suggestion

The proposed rate would also equipment.

However, council agreed that

For example, Borough Solicitor Charles Bensinger pointed out that the Monroe County Housing Authority is not permitted to pay

However, Bensinger noted the borough to pay the entire

tion of another street light on Garfield Ave., and directed Borough Engineer Edward C. Hess to draw up plans to correct faulty storm sewer conditions in front of the East Stroudsburg High School and the East Stroudsburg

day, high 85-90. Not so cool to-night. Wednesday partly cloudy, more humid and continued quite

Supreme Court **Dashes Hopes** Of Civilians

WASHINGTON, June 11 .- The Supreme Court ruled today that

Dividing 5-3, the court dashed the hopes of freedom for Mrs. Dorothy Kreuger Smith, daughter of Gen. Walter Krueger, and similarly upset the hopes of another husband slayer of escaping a second

Separate opinions in the two cases were both written by Jus-

The court upheld the right of military tribunals to try Mrs. Smith for slaying her husband, Army Col. Aubrey D. Smith, 45, by plunging a knife into him as he slept in their Tokyo home Oct. 4, 1952 and to try Mrs. Clarice B. Covert, formally of Augusta, Ga., for the ax slaying of her husband, Air Force Sgt. Edward E. Covert, in England.

In comment on the Covert case. Justice Clark said it was "clearly distinguishable" from that of former Air Force Sgt. Robert Toth of Pittsburgh,

Clark said, in explaining the dif-ference, Toth had returned to the United States and had been honorably discharged months before he was charged with implication in the slaying of a civilian

Chief Justice Warren wrote a brief dissenting opinion in which Justices Black and Douglas joined. Justice Frankfurter abstained from voting, saying he wanted more time for "reflection" before expressing his views.

ceived life sentences. Mrs. Smith is serving her sentence at the federal reformatory for women at Al-

November under \$1,000 ball after U.S. Dist. Judge Edward A. Tamm

released from prison.

Air Force to bring her to trial for local electric company and those of

In other actions before it took Co. Construction of this connection a 30-minute recess at 2 p.m. the will be a major engineering feat as WASHINGTON, June 11 49-By

security program does not apply opposite sides of the river. to persons holding nonsensitive

Two Turncoats

close to the former war prisoners Monroe and Pike Counties, Switch- the 12 months starting July 1. said Lowell D. Skinner, of Akron, ing arrangements will also permit | The White House - spurned by O., and Albert C. Bellhomme, of sending power generated in Penn- the House despite appeals by Ei- crimes were so helinous he should Ashland, Pa., got married this sylvania to Jersey should the need senhower and leaders of both parbe tried posthumously. Stalin died Of Aiding Revolt



shot for that camera you got from your Record Classified

Inside The Record Bloodmobile To Visit Signal De-pot In Tobyhanna.—Page 5.

Barrett High Seniors To Be Honored Tonight .- Page 5.

The Daily Record

proposed \$1.50 rate, property owners would be able to save the amount of the assessments in insurance alone ever a period of years.

nection to each home.

be applied in the case of Grant Keiper, council indicated. Keiper had requested that he be allowed to dig his ditch with his own

the borough should insist on do-

There were also indications last night that there may have to be modifications to the general rule from time-to-time.

toward the cost of installing pub-

that it's good business for cost of a 72 foot extension to

collect water fees on 44 units. In other action, council voted to purchase a special generator and an extra heavy set of seat springs for the new police cruiser

It also authorized the installa-

military trial.

Toth Case

In the Toth case, the court ruled Nov. 7, 1955 that he could not be tried by court-martial be-

Unlike Toth, Clark said, the milftary had not relinquished jurisdiction over Mrs. Smith and Mrs.

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Covert re-

won a new trial on technical grounds and her case was carried

Mrs. Covert was released last

Ben Moore ruled in Charleston, Division Manager for the company W.Va., that Mrs. Smith's trial was at Easton. lawful and refused to order her Scheduled for completion this House Sends

nonpolicymaking jobs. 2. Rejected 5-4 protest by the line tie it in with the \$25,000. The showing of "Nos" on the fi-George B. Parr, stormy Texas po- 000 generating station MECO is nal roll call vote highlighted litical boss, against being put on constructing at Portland. The line strong congressional election-year trial in federal court in Austin on will be a main route over which sentiment that the \$4,900,000,000 3. Decided unanimously that an power from the plant will travel Eisenhower asked for overseas filigetimate son of the late composer George G. (Buddy) DeSylva.

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The bill faces more controversy is completed the line will receive to South where the Foreign. Sylva's widow, Marie, had sought sole control over renewal of copyBelvidere, which in turn are conrights

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Marry Chinese

A private letter from a source it to all parts of Northampton, year. The new program is for

spring. They both work in a paper arise, thus strengthening the po- ties for more funds - arranged three years ago. factory at Tsinan, south of Peip- tential supply of electricity to a a bipartisan conference of Senate large area in New Jersey as well leaders for later this week. as Pennsylvania. North Bangor Substation to Bel- 52 Democrats against.

Rockefeller **Marries Again**

cost of \$470,000.

37. daughter of William Edris, a Seattle, Wash., financier. It is her fund set up by the late Wilkes-fourth marriage.

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FIVE CENTS

eivilian dependents—wives, mothers and children—who accompany military personnel overseas are subject to military personnel overseas are subject to military trial for crimes committed while there. County Commissioners Float \$37,500 Loan



WORKMEN ERECT poles to carry a new 115,000 wolf transmission line across the hilly section of Upper Mount Bethel Township for Metropolitan Edison Co. J. Rodgers and William F. Stout, MECO and New Jersey. Three hurricanes derson, W.Va.

Mrs. Covert was taken to Alderson to serve her sentence, but she near North Bengor to Hartzells Ferry along the Delaware River.

to the U.S. Court of Military Ap-New Lines Along Delaware

CONSTRUCTION OF A NEW 115,000 volt transmission line from ruled here that the Toth decision Hartsells Ferry along the Delaware River to North Bangor is being pushed by Metropolitan Edison Co. as part of a long-range and extensive ex-Early this year, U.S. Dist. Judge pansion program in this area, it was announced yesterday by Frederic Cox.

year, the line will be 9.5 miles long The court's decision in the Covert case left the way open for the connection between facilities of the local electric company and those of the New Jersey Power and Light To Senate

Long Range

it involves stringing three heavy a 273-122 vote, the House today 1. Ruled 6-3 that the Eisenhower aluminum conductors between two passed and sent to the Senate a administration's federal employe steel towers, 2,089 feet apart, on \$3,800,000,000 foreign aid measure chopped more than a billion dollars below President Eisenhower's

power from N.J.P.&L. facilities at in the Senate where the Foreign

Marry Chinese

Hong Kong, Tuesday, June 12

The new substation being constructed of the funds cut, but some influential senators say the House ax should have gone deeper. Aspected to major power junction since it Red China after the Korean War

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fast Substation at an estimated cost of \$470,000.

Just before passage, the House turned down by a 147-52 standing vote a move by Rep. Lawrence H. Smith (R-Wis) to kill the bill outright by sending it back to com-

HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho, June 11

(P)—Winthrop Rockefeller, 44, took his second wife today with none of control of Planters Nut and Choco-ticke Corphane Court woutherized welkents. Thursday the fanfare that surrounded his ill- late Co., at stake, Orphans Court unauthorized walkouts Thursday fated Cinderella marriage to Bobo Judge James F. Brady today heard and Friday in a dispute over pro- WASHINGTON, June 11 49-The

Warm Sun Hurricane

likelihood of a hurricane is increasing these days as the brassy tropical sun warms the middle Atlantic Ocean and its adjacent

part of the middle Atlantic, or on the Carribean Sea or the Gulf of Mexico. But form it will, and a leans or San Juan, Puerto Rico, will flash:

"Advisory No. 1, Hurricane An-The advisory, giving Anna's lo-

television stations. Daily Progress

The daily progress of the storm will be followed carefully by resi-United States.

Florida, wreaked havoc in other parts of the country and became a national concern. Property damage from last year's storm amounted to an estimated two billion dollars, the high-

hit North Carolina. The U. S. Weather Bureau, while Un-American it is alert all year for the monster

tinues it through Nov. 15.

doned use of the ominous sounding to testify next Thursday, had to tion." term "hurricane alert." It was re- remain in Nevada through Friday. The doctors said Eisenhower the alert, the term will be used ported from Reno that Miller was when the Weather Bureau wants to divorced today from the former warn coastal residents that they Mary Grace Slattery of New York, should keep abreast of the storm's and that he planned to fly to his ing. movement and watch for a hurri- New York home tonight. cane warning that may be posted

Stalin Called 'Sex Maniac'

Khrushchev, first secretary of Argentina the Soviet Communist party, was quoted as suggesting Stalin's Accuses Reds

paper to obtain the text of Khrushchev's speech to the 20th Soviet

Million-Dollar Shopping Center Planned For Area

ban shopping center. ton Heights, was signed last Friday.

The prospective purchaser, it was disclosed yesterday, is the M. L. & S. Realty Corp., with offices in Scranton. Owners were not identified further. The large tract is being bought from the Franklin Strunk estate for a reported \$85,000, Their coun-

realty corporation. He said cost of constructing the other section of the center. shopping center may reach a million dollars.

The plot lies between Route 611 on the southwest and the 10½-acre plot on the northeast which was purchased from the estate by the Stroud Union School District. Ground was broken a week ago for construction of a \$244,000

The school board also purchased a 50-foot rightof way leading from Route 611 and extending to Stroudsburg; Mrs. Esther Burrows, 232 Normal St., the school tract. A temporary road is being built on East Stroudsburg; Walter Oyer, Cherry Valley; Mrs. the right-of-way to give contractors access to the Harold Clark, 10 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, and sons school project.

THE STROUDSBURG area may soon have a sub-center. Marcus said, the realty corporation is planning to finance a housing development on that part An agreement for the purchase of nearly 100 acres of the tract lying between the proposed shopping of land with a 1,950-foot frontage on Route 611 a center and the new school. There is no decision as short distance north of Chipperfield Drive, Arling- yet on the number of housing units the development would contain, he said.

"We are contemplating something the people of the entire valley will be proud of," the attorney told The Daily Record.

He said the corporation would lease space in the shopping center to at least two well known mercansel includes the firm of DePuy and Hansen, Strouds- tile establishments. One, he said, would be a large burg. One of the heirs is represented by Arlington grocery chain which does not now have a store in this county. There are indications, he added, that a Alex Marcus, Scranton attorney, represents the large department store company would occupy an-

> The agreement of sale expires Aug. 9, according to C. Edward DePuy, a member of the law firm representing the estate. Marcus said, however, the realty concern hopes to close the deal and have construction work well under

Heirs of the Strunk estate include the following from this locality: Mrs. Arthur Taylor, 872 Scott St., Alexander and Lee, Mrs. Russell Strunk, Bingham-Besides financing construction of the shopping ton, N. Y., and her children are other heirs

Eisenhower Makes Initial **Decision During Recovery**

WASHINGTON, June 11 (- President Eisenhower, continuing his "excellent" recovery from major surgery, today reejcted an informal Russian invitation to send the U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff on a visit to the Soviet Union this month.

Committee sources were not tant, Sherman Adams. return, and it was not immediate- problems arising from the Presi- more bases and men. lly known whether his appearance dent's second major illness in nine | Just one B52 costs eight million

would be changed back to June months, but not the prime politi-14. The months are months and the prime politi-cal question: whether he will LaMa linked romantically with that of election. power from N.J.P.&L. facilities at Belvidere, which in turn are connected to power sources at West wharton and Gilbert Generating Station near Riegelsville, New Jersey.

Senate Committee Chairman George (D-Ga) is backing an adjective of underage girls.

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BUENOS AIRES, June 11 (A) Vice President Isaac Rojas said tonight that a Communist hand ment last weekend.

In an interview, Rear Adm. Rojas said documents seized from the rebels "showed that procedures, methods and organization of the revolt were typically Communist. The wiry, tough admiral took

arguments on the disputed appoint- duction standards. Chrysler said Post Office Dept. said today it will The new bride is Jeanette Edris, ment of a successor trustee of a today's walkout was touched off receive bids until 1 p. m. (EST)

Gen. LeMay Seeks More **Appropriations**

increasing Russian strength to timated \$90,000 in liquid fuels tax today for \$3,800,000,000 more for Of this enticipated amount, the

indications lately that the White strike back with devastating nu- \$6,000 to the four boroughs, Le-House would welcome such a bid. clear attacks if war should come soine revealed. will be operated as part of the WASHINGTON, June 11 (P-The Meanwhile, the medical reports again. Much of the extra money bureau's Hurricane Warning Serbureau's Hurricane Warning Serlouse Committee on Un-Amerivice. Forecasters will be shifted to
can Activities said today it had

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Meanwhile, the medical reports
on Eisenhower continued favorbeavy, six-engine all-jet bombers. postponed until June 21 playwright A 6 p.m. bulletin — the last Sen. Chavez (D-NM), chairman struction of the Spruce Cabin Arthur Miller's appearance in or- planned until tomorrow — said: of the Senate Appropriations sub-Satisfactory

"The President's progress conuses to be satisfactory, His pulse had made his recovering to the satisfactory, had made his recovering to the satisfactory.

Several changes and improvements have been put into effect for Miller's attorney, Lloyd Garrison.

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Several changes and improvements have been put into effect for Miller's attorney, Lloyd Garrison. this year.

The spokesman said he underThe weather Bureau has abanthough Miller, originally scheduled the day. He required little sedathe day. He required little sedathe day. He required little sedathe year beginning representation for the year beginning representation. July 1.

placed by a "hurricane watch." Like Tonight, however, it was re- made two roundtrips from his bed Chavez said LeMay proposed to an easy chair and back again- that the extra \$3,800,000,000 be for a total of 80 feet—and needed made available for spending over In Dispute very little assistance in his walk- the next four or five years. Chavez said he would be willing to "give

> aircraft, with emphasis on the B52, meet daily until a "conclusive available to comment on Miller's The two disposed of several and also included requests for

> Miller, whose name has been change his mind about seeking remonth that perhaps by 1959 Russia lowing the resumption of negotiwill have enough long-range bomb- ations in the Penn-Stroud Hotel

the U. S. Joint Chiefs to accompany Air Force Gen. Nathan F. Miner Killed Twining to the Russian Aviation Day Observance June 24. Twin-

ing's trip already has been ap-One miner was killed and another round-the-clock basis. He added injured severely tonight in a mine that strike benefits will be paid to cavein near this Washington employes serving as pickets, and

covered an hour and a half later. in rates.

Borrowed **Total Hits** \$62,500

MONROE COUNTY commissioners yesterday voted to borrow another \$37,500 to meet general and institutional district expenses until tax revenues become available this Fall. The money will be bor-rowed from the Monroe County National Bank.

This means the county board has borrowed a total \$62,500 since the first of the year to meet current expenses.

Chairman John R. Lesoine reiterated that the short term loans have been necessary because "insufficient funds" were available when the present board took over Jan. 1. He also indicated that additional funds will have to be borrowed before tax monies will

The board voted that \$25,000 of he new loan should be placed in the institutional account, which had only \$83 left in it yesterday. The commissioners are hopeful that the \$25,000 will tide the institutional district over until tax monies are received. However, additional funds will

meet general expenses. There was only \$2,800 in the general fund yesterday, the board revealed. Hopeful Earlier, the commissioners borrowed \$15,000 from the bank, and

probably have to be borrowed to

sicians fund account. Lesoine also disclosed yesterday

made a \$20,000 loan from the phy-

commissioners plan to distribute prise since there had been some The SAC has the assignment to \$29,000 to the townships and about Another \$20,000 will be used to

To Continue

NEGOTIATORS for the Ronson mitted to have a 10-minute talk The chairman said LeMay asked Corp. and the International Associwith his chief White House assis- the extra money mainly for more ation of Machinists have agreed to

> Charles E. Beyer of New, IAM grand lodge representative, made

town was present.

Although "nothing conclusive"

was reached yesterday, Beyer said 'there were indications of progress" at that meeting. Moreover. another session has been scheduled for 1 p. m. today at the Penn-Stroud.

Beyer said picketing of the plants FREDERICKTON, June 11 (P) will continue on a seven-day, HARRISBURG, June 11 (4)—The County community.

Revenue Department today esti- John Yurechko, 52, of Union- help hardship cases.

mated a yield of \$300,000 a bien-nium from the 1½ cents a gallon coal fall at the Chartiers Mine of quate job protection within the tax on aviation fuel despite a cut the Emerald Coal & Coke Co. of structure of the seniority clause, in ordered by the Legislature from Greene County. His body was re- addition to a "substantial" increase

Democratic State Committee Selects Widow Of Late Congressman To Fill Vacant Position

HARRISBURG, June 11-Mrs. Mrs: Granahan was selected as Katherine Granahan yesterday congresswoman from the second was selected to succeed her late congressional district of Philadelhusband, William T. Granahan, phia by the 44-member organiza- terday's meeting was a discussion as a member of the Democratic tion, which includes Forest R. Smith, Stroudsburg. State Executive Council. The announcement was made Granahan died about 10 days

Tax Makes Yield

here on 3rd St.

following a meeting of the com- ago. According to law the committee at its state headquarters mittee is delegated with the

Other action taken by the com mittee during the course of yeson county organizational meetings and registration drives to be held

> during future months. Sen. Joseph Barr, committee chairman, ruled over yesterday's

However, long range plans for request.

On today's final roll call a ma-Also included in MECO's transmission line building program is came from Democrats. There
mission line building program is came from Democrats and 111 Remission line building program is came from Democrats and 111 Remission line building program is came from Democrats and 111 Remission line building program is came from Democrats and 111 Remission line building program is came from Democrats and 111 Rethe construction this summer of were 162 Democrats and 111 Rea 12.3-mile 115,000 volt line from publicans for; 70 Republicans and Communists.

May Breed

MIAMI, Fla., June 11 .- The

It may be born in the western weather bureau at Miami, New Or-

cation, her intensity and direction of travel, will be distributed by wire services, printed in newspapers and broadcast over radio and

dents of the southern and eastern For hurricanes - once labeled "Florida" hurricanes because of their destruction in this statehave in recent years bypassed

est on record. Half of this damage was caused by Hurricane Diane's floods in southern New England,

storms, officially opens its hurricane season next Friday and con-These are the dates between Delays Work which a special Teletype circuit

Planes

Air Force and Navy planes which will fly through and over the storms to observe them have been on the job since June 1 and will remain there through Nov. 30.

Several changes and improve.

Planes

A 6 p.m. bulletin — the last planed until tomorrow — said:

Sen. Chavez (D-NM), chairman of the Spruce Cabin Bridge in Barrett Township; and of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee considering defense outstanding obligations, and the tinues to be satisfactory. His pulse, blood pressure, temperature and the continuance was granted after a telephone call today from respiration remain stable and as Strategic Air Comment of the Spruce Cabin Bridge in Barrett Township; and the continuance will be used to meet outstanding obligations, and the session. Chavez estimated that the projects, the board chairman said. strategic spots.

PARIS, June 11 (P-Nikita S.

France-Soir was the first news-

DEROIT, June 11 (#)-A third walkout in three working days in charge of government forces Satthe body trim department of urday night to snuff out the revo-HAYDEN LAKE, Idaho, June 11 Court Hears Arguments Chrysler idled 10,520 workers to- lution.

It was the President's first announced policy decision on forrushed to Walter Reed Army Hospital last Friday for an emergen- make long-range attacks, asked funds from the state. cy abdominal operation. It came as somewhat of a sur- his Strategic Air Command.

During the morning he was per- it all to them."



POCONOS SALUTED - A tour group, sponsored by the Scranton Chamber of Commerce, circulated throughout the Pocono recreation and vacationland area Saturday. Many stops were made at principal hotels were Chamber officials reviewed the tremendous facilities available in the Pocono area for visitors from all sections of the nation. Visitors shown above are checking the view from Pocono Manor. John Crandall, general manager, (third from right) is discussing the entire region. Louise De Paul, Tobyhanna Signal Depot, (right) was a tour guide; and P. Anthony Sweet, second from right, was Scranton Chamber

Stroudsburg Mailmen Join Large Number Of Postmen Bitten By Dogs Over Past Year

A STROUDSBURG postman was owner to exercise better supervi- experimental programs, the Post bitten by a dog while making his sion.

firmed yesterday. The bitten postman was identi- revealed.

keeping their pets under control. must be done about it. However, every so often a malt- Although local postal officials man does run into trouble and the have not received word of these

ious dog bite, the postmaster also

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Postmaster Fred H. Rhodes con- local postman suffered a more ser- reduce the problem

bite was said to have been minor, riers across the country were bit-Rhodes noted that most patrons ten by dogs last year, and the in Stroudsburg are good about Post Office has decided something

Office Department in Washington rounds in the borough last week. About six months ago, another has been studying possible ways to

Deeds Filed Two Concerns Named Defendents On Property

The Independent Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks and the Pennsylvania Railroad The suit filed yesterday in US ter and recorder's office.

urred from March 1944 to March Clarence A. Christian, also of Bel

have been named defendants in a in Paradise Township to Edith D. \$2,250,000 suit charging contract Lukens, Ambler, Pa., according to violations involving overtime work. a deed filed yesterday in the regis-District Court on behalf of 900 em- Floyd M. Christian, Belvidere, ployes and former employes of the N.J., has transferred half interest PRR charges the violations oc- in a lot in East Stroudsburg to



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A. Christian have transferred half | Philadelphia, have transferred half | interest in another lot in East interest in a building and land in Stroudsburg to Floyd M. Christian. Middle Smithfield Township to Mr. Half Interest

and Mrs. George Edwards, also of Mr. and Mrs. Alan E. Pedersen. Philadelphia.

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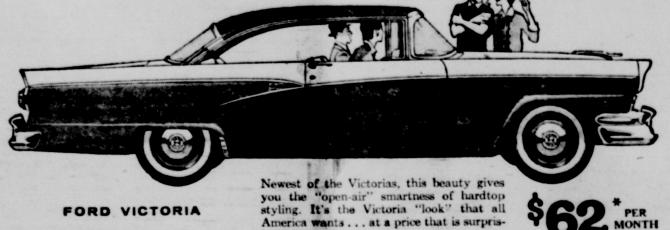
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Earl Groner Jr.

Groner To Play Trombone At Music Center In Berkshires

been selected to play in the orches- and Mrs. Earl F. Groner, Club aspiring musicians a chance to tra & Tanglewood, the music cen- Court (his father is superintendent work with professional direction ter in the Berkshire Mountains of Stroud Union Schools) - has and to give recognized musicians sponsored by the Boston Sym- been active in varied fields of an opportunity to "work out" dur-

be conducted by Leonard Bern- Orchestra, the campus opera or- How does it feel to be on the stein, world-famed orchestral dir- chestra and the University Musical verge of becoming a part of Amerector and composer. Bernstein has Society Orchestra (conducted this lca's greatest Summertime classihis name through his conducting Cincinnati Symphony) and the job with the Symphony of the Air. campus Little Symphony, a small, festival is something you always

ments in the festival - the orches- Orchestra in New York City. tra and chamber music, choral department, opera and composition for new composers. Groner will offer not only great opportunity has been for others in the past. play with the main orchestra the but "a lot of hard work" for the full Summer season.

Scholarship

to the festival, awarded through noon the smaller chamber music the RCA Victor Corporation. He groups, brass ensembles and small was chosen from a wide field of orchestras rehearse. applicants coming from all over Groner will have a chance, too, America. Selections are made on to watch two other noted U.S. the basis of recommendations, au- conductors at work - Charles dition and experience.

EARL F. (PETE) Groner Jr. has, Groner - who is the son of Mr. music at the University of Michi- ing the Summer. Groner will play bass trombone gan. Among them: bass trombon- Pete is a 1953 graduate of with the main orchestra. It will ist in the University's Symphony Stroudsburg High School. recently added greater laurels to past season by Thor Johnson of the cal music festival? formerly Toscanini's NBC Sym- select group from the large or- think about and work toward, but

has just completed his third year the Jackson and Plymouth (Mich.) ally - because it will be a great in music education at the Univer- Symphonies and the Ann Arbor musical experience for me personsity of Michigan - is slated to Symphony. In his work with the ally, and because I'll have a chance leave Stroudsburg for the Berk- university symphonic groups he to watch top modern conductors shires on June 28. The Summer has been under the supervision of musicians and composers at work festival is located at Lenox, Mass. Josef Blatt, former assistant con- Part of the great value of such There are four major depart- ductor of the Metropolitan Opera an honor is that it may help to

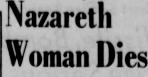
talented local musician. The orchestra rehearses five hours daily He has won a full scholarship in the morning. During the after-

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MRS. AGNES E. Barlieb, wife of Milton L. Barlieb, of Nazareth RD 3, died at her home at 11:50 a. m. today after being in ill health for

the last three months.

Born in Little Gap in 1884, she was the daughter of the late William and Juliann Smith Christman. She had been living at Nazareth RD 3, for the last six weeks. For many years, she lived in Forks Township, Easton RD 1.

Kunkletown

She was a member of St. Matthew's Evangelical and Reformed Church, Kunkletown

She is survived by her husband; a daughter, Mrs. Erma Wagner of Tatamy; four sons, LeRoy and Fred, both of Easton RD 1; Ralph, Easton RD 2; Carl at home; 13 grandchildren; 10 great grandchildren; A sister, Mrs. Albert Dailey Schell Wins dren; a sister, Mrs. Albert Dailey, Johnson City, N. Y.; two brothers, Johnson City, N. Y.; two brothers, Charles and Oscar Christman, Palmerton RD 1.

Funeral services will be held a F. W. Schmidt Mortuary in Nazareth Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Forks Church Cemetery. Friends may call at the mortu-ary Wednesday from 7 to 9 p. m.

Hospital Notes College.

Son to Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Eiler, Stroudsburg; and a daughter man, Maple Shade, N. J.

ers. On weekends, the Boston or- of the yearbook. chestra gives a series of three concerts at Tanglewood.

The festival was set up 10 years ago by the Boston group to give

hony.

The Stroudsburg youth — who He has appeared regularly with I'm looking forward to it, nature you never dream you'll get there. instill inspired enthusiasm and con fidence in the person who is involved in it. I can only say The Summer at Tanglewood will hope this will be true for me as it

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Robert E. Schell

ROBERT Edward Schell, 208 N. Fifth St., a member of the cur- award with a string of 23 trout she rent senior class at Stroudsburg boated during a single day's effort in Services Held High School, has received a com- the Gulf of Mexico. petitive scholarship from Lafayette

engineering. He is the son of Mr. To Be Present and Mrs. Robert O. Schell,

Active

Woman Turns Up Safely

MILFORD - A 30-year-old English woman turned up safe and University of North Carolina earlier this sound shortly after 10 p.m. last night after State Police, volunteer firemen and other residents had started to comb nearby wooded areas for her.

State Police said Helen Coulson, who reportedly suffers from a heart condition, was missing from the National Camp near here since 4 p.m. yesterday. However, the woman called camp officials last night to let them know she was okay after wandering about four miles through woods to Mattam-

Mrs. Kirby Wins **Fishing Contest**

SARASOTA, Fla., June 11-Winner of the weekly trout fishing award at the Sarasota Terrace Club here this week was Mrs. Bert Kirby, of Stroudsburg.

Mrs. Kirby, a guest at the club here where she and Mr. Kirby are vacationing this week, won the

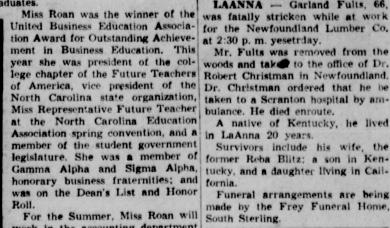
Schell will major in chemical Citizens Asked

TOMORROW at 6 p. m., In the In high school he has been a Penn-Stroud Hotel, William S. m. yesterday at Lanterman funeral to Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Zitter- member of the Kiwanis Key Club, Wyckoff with C. R. Gillam, D. A. home has played varsity basketball, has Hansen, Clifford Cramer and Wil- Rev. Thomas Shoesmith officiated. been active in the school band, liam Schiebel have invited lead- Burial was made in Prospect Cemethe Boston Symphony and Pierre district band, school choruses, junMonteux, America's leading interior play, Mountaineer newspaper Monroe County along with the Abel, Clarence Strunk, Clifford

Stroudsburg Granife Co. preter of French modern compos- staff, the Math Club and the staff Scout leaders to consider proposed Kintner, Ernest Younkin, John A. plans for a larger Camp Weygadt. Wagner and Edward Werkheiser.

Barrett High Grad Earns Degree At North Carolina

MISS BERNTELLE ROAN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Roan, Cresco, Pa., was graduated cum laude from the Woman's College of the University of North Carolina earlier this month. Governor Hodges



For the Summer, Miss Roan will work in the accounting department of Buck Hill Falls Inn and has ac- Mrs. Beardsley had been ill dor cepted a teaching position at Havre several years. de Grace, Maryland, beginning the

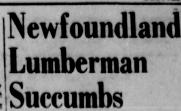
coming September.

Miss Roan is a 1952 graduate of Barrett High School.

*Bushkill Woman Dies In Hospital

FUNERAL services for the late August Engelhardt, 85, former president of Fact Street S president of East Stroudsburg Borough Council, were held at 2:30 p. Emily Stoddard died at 4 a.m. yesterday at the General Hospital.

> Family Memorials or individual tributes have always been an important part of our service.



LAANNA - Garland Fults, 66, Miss Roan was the winner of the was fatally stricken while at work United Business Education Associa- for the Newfoundland Lumber Co.

ment in Business Education. This year she was president of the college chapter of the Future Teachers Robert Christman in Newfoundland. of America, vice president of the Dr. Christman ordered that he be North Carolina state organization, taken to a Scranton hospital by am-

member of the student government Survivors include his wife, the legislature. She was a member of former Reba Blitz; a son in Ken-Gamma Alpha and Sigma Alpha, tucky, and a daughter living in Cali-

was on the Dean's List and Honor Funeral arrangements are being made by the Frey Funeral Home, South Sterling.

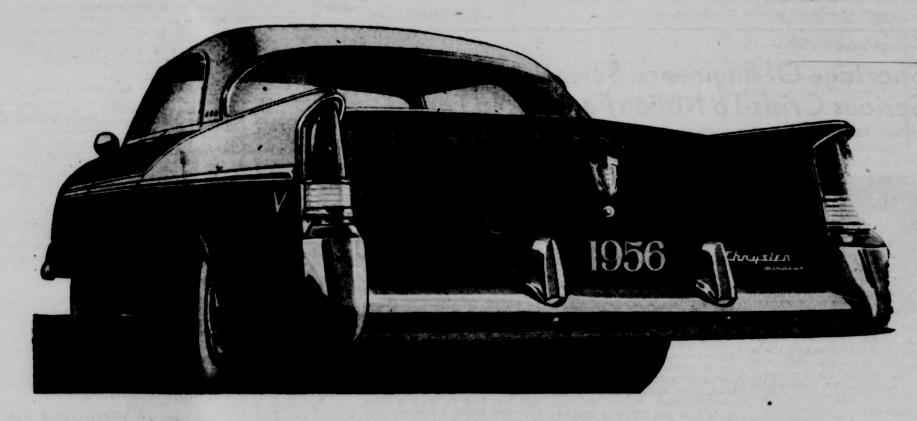
Surviving are her daughters Mrs. Emily Stoddard and Miss Mary Smith both of Bushkill and





Berntelle Roan

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Cresco, Pa.

It has taken the United States Senate nine weeks of troubled meditation, following the acid attack on Victor Riesel, to decide that a new probe of crime and Communists on the New York waterfront is in order.

This congressional reluctance to take action would seem to indicate to us that more has been lost than the sight of one news-

It shows that the acid of racketeering apparently has burned so deeply into the American scene that the American conscience no longer can see or feel as deeply as

Riesel is aware that heroes and tragedies are soon forgotten by a fickle public, which turns its attention to less disturbing thoughts, less disturbing events.

He warned, in a recent television appearance, that what happened to him could happen to any of us. The number of Americans, who look the other way or who live in fear under the threats of these racketeers, must be a staggering one. Just how many American citizens are being intimidated in this manner, be they powerful in business or just ordinary workers, is impossible to estimate. Unlike Riesel and a handful of others, they won't stand up and be counted.

During that television show, Riesel leveled

these blunt words at our United States senators and representatives: "Congress has ducked an investigation because the politicians are afraid of alienating labor by probing that sleazy segment of it which is

Less than 72 hours after Riesel's appearance, the Senate announced its new investigation of racketeering and Communism on the docks. Fittingly, the first witness to be heard will be the hard-hitting Riesel.

President Eisenhower after watching and listening to the blinded Riesel on television, made up his mind to press against union racketeers and underworld infiltration of the labor movement. The President asked George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, for an early meeting to discuss this problem. Mr. Meany says he welcomed the President's interest in the matter.

Perhaps, this will be the start of positive action by our government and by the decent and overwhelming majority of labor leaders to wipe out this cancer of labor racketeering.

Let us also hope that this new Senate investigation will be more than a mere token in an election year.

Let us hope that, this time, our government sees the fight through to its logical

Fingerprinting Of Foreign Visitors Used As Red Propaganda Against U.S.

After weeks of hesitation, Congress appears to be in humor to grant the request of President Eisenhower that it liberalize the law requiring all foreign visitors to the United States to be fingerprinted.

As the President pointed out in a special message to Congress on immigration matters in February, no stigma attaches to fingerprinting in the United States. It is a practice so commonplace that years ago the Boy Scouts of America adopted it as a means of giving the law-abiding citizens an assured self-identification for life. Civilian fingerprint files have served many times to identify victims of catastrophe, sparing their families agonies of doubt as to their fate.

Fingerprinting, however, is not a requirement of travel in other countries. In many of them, it is still looked upon as degrading. One effect of United States insistence on the rule has been to give the Communists a propaganda weapon-the argument that we treat visitors as criminals. The Soviet Union has made use of the rule's propaganda value by forbidding cultural groups permission to

visit the United States on the ground that submitting to fingerprinting would be an

President Eisenhower showed an awareness of the problem when he informed Congress that "we should be the first to remove travel obstacles which hamper the free exchange of ideas, cultures and commerce." He made the further point that the fingerprinting requirement did not significantly contribute to our national security and safe-

The proposal now before Congress would permit the secretary of state and attorney general to waive the fingerprint requirement on a reciprocal basis with other countries.

It appears to add up to the proposition of getting rid of an arbitrary regulation which is largely meaningless from the viewpoint of security in order to deprive the Soviets of a propaganda weapon they have found to be useful. That being the case, we believe the national interest lies with acceptance of the President's proposal.

(From Detroit News)

George Sokolsky Says ...

Shortage Of Engineers, Scientists Poses Serious Crisis To Nation Facing Red Threat

A. Fitzpatrick, Howard A. Meyerhoff and Eugene M. Kulischer,



cialists in varous fields, have joined ogether study the human resources of this country with the object relating it o the national security.

Their monograph on the subject is as interesting as it is important, but what fascinated me is that right at the start they more or less debunk the excitement over shortages by making this very simple and correct state-. There is a shortage of

good baseball players, of topflight business executives; beautiful women are in short supply; competent philosophers are likewise scarce. How could it be otherwise, then, than that there would be a shortage of good scientists and engineers?

That is just the point. Really competent, skilled, imaginative, gained a person respect and op- whom I quote above, said: Today, these baccalaureate degrees are a dime a not know about our own sciendozen, like high school diplomas, tific and engineering manpower To move out of the proletariat resources, comparative analysis into the learned professions, one of the United States and the Soneeds a Ph. D which does not viet Union would seem to rest really mean that the person on shaky grounds. To advise

The Once Over

The Search for Baddy Stalin

search for the ghost of Joe Stalin, out.

and our tape

Messrs. Eli Ginzberg. Edward knows more or has a better caution about such comparisons mind; it only means that he has does not commit one to lack of that narrow area he has gained an intense proficiency. It hardly seems worth whole to do all that work and to delay marriage and having a family for a job that brings between \$7,500 and \$10,000 a year. Also the young man knows, if he is at all intelligent, that while he may understand the hibits of a seaweed, he understands little else and therefore he starts life discontented

and frustrated.

Many educators are deeply concerned about the narrowness of specialization and the little time left the student for an education and they confer about it and have some committees making special studies. But the difficulty is that the boy who majors in engineering or science is stuck ever to get into a top-notch graduate school that he has no time for an equal concentration on learning which is now categorized as the humanities. Possibly the only solution is a three-semester year which would reduce the

Summer vacation. Those who make a great to-do thinking persons are rare no mat- about the shortage of engineers ter what the field of activity or point to the enormous number of interest. In the United States, engineers and scientists that Soeven 30 years ago, a B.A. or a viet Russia turns out. In this B.S. degree meant something that connection, the learned doctors

Considering what we do

narrowed his field of learning to concern about the magnitude and a minute specialty and that in quality of the effort the Soviet Union is making to strengthen its scientific manpower resources ... '

> It seems to be remembered that mass education in Soviet Russia only started after the 1917 Revolution and that advantages which in this country go to other kinds of persons, go to scientists and engineers in Russia. National security neither for Soviet Russia nor for the United States can rest entirely upon engineers and scientists unless these are more than mechanics. They have to be thinkers-imaginative. On this subject our doctors write

What no country has yet been able to accomplish is to insure that highly competent people rise to the top in every sector of life. There were many good scientists in Germany in 1933, but that did not prevent Hitler from coming into power. To reduce all considerations of national security and welfare to concern over the number of scientists and engineers would be the rankest type of materialism. It would also be to withdraw behind an intellectual Maginot

most learnedly and thoughtfully:

In the universities today it is fashionable to sacrifice wisdom for knowledge, thinking for knowhow. It might, on the face of it, look very practical but as we are troubled in this generation over a conflict of ideas, we need most of all philosophers and of them, there is, indeed, a grave shortage. In a word, what is lacking most is clear, unafraid thinking.

dle through spiritualism. Q.—I have an impression we are losing contact . . . Are you still there Joe Stalin, alias Nero,

somebody called Homicidy Murphy . . . Things are awfully mix-Q.-This is the Inside Search

you there, Po- slamming around I am getting- for Offside Joe . . . Is Bridey anywhere around? A. She's here but scared stiff

She thinks she may get downgraded, too, and identified as Lucretia Borgia. Anything can happen to the dead.

When a boy's voice breaks, the change of pitch is about one octave, up or down.



Fairly Spoken By MARGARET LATROBE

Parents Need Not Worry About All Night Proms

The latest in high school Graduation Proms is Staving Out All Night. After the ball is over, it will be tomorrow and after the dance we are going to Bill's house for supper and then to a special movie. And then to Jane's to hear records before we

> go swimming at the beach. and THEN we're coming HERE for break-

Sweet girl graduates across the country are telling their mammas this brief and bewildering account of what promises to be a late, late evening for the high school set. Sweet boy graduates are making pleasant for Dad, hoping to use the family car After all, aren't there four or five parties scheduled? The whole idea is giving parents an advance

case of galloping insomnia. Which sleeplessness would be welcome to those elders chaperoning the wee-hour festivities planned for Prom Night, This all night stem-winder finds nearly unani-

mous favor with the youngsters, but Mom and Dad are cravenly seeking some means of cease and desist. "Everybody is going" is a wedge bringing parents less comfort than usual. They are impressed with the vitality of their young, who look forward to living up a month's social engagements in a single night. They are apprehensive as to propriety; fast driving and high spirits of romantic and/or alcoholic varieties.

Guilty recollections of their own hi-jinks 20 years ego may undermine the "confidence" they have in their sons and daughters, Or a reverse Cloud Nine forgetfulness of a pint of Depression Gin smuggled into the graduation punch may have gilded the conservatism of their youthful memories. At any rate, Mom and Pop would be much more comfortable on dance night, 1956, if at midnight John and Mary could be led home by the hand.

"Swimming in the middle of the night is ridiculous. Sensible people don't eat hot dogs at five in the morning. Nor is it socially correct to straggle home by daylight in evening clothes, Quite vulgar, really . . And what kind of reputation will a girl acquire-staying out all night with a date, even in a group of 20 or 30 friends? What might happen to igsters intent on making Prom Night "different from all the rest?"

What indeed! Nothing will happen that could not more easily happen on any other night. It seems to me this is one evening (planned, chaperoned) of the year parents have the least to worry about. If there is impropriety involved, it would appear to be in the somewhat insulting suggestion that high school students are primarily motivated by mischief, that their one big party night is the forerunner of turning every night into New Year's Eve.

I believe they mean it when they say they want a grand and glorious night of fun, I think they want our help and encouragement. I think they want us to believe in them. I think, too, that everybody concerned is going to be mighty sleepy for a day or two. But for an evening like this you HAVE to be young. And foolish.

Wake up there, Pop. You have the 2 A.M. chaperon shift!

Try and Stop Me

-by Bennet Cerf

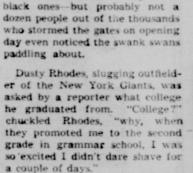
The day before Disneyland opened, Walt Disney discovered he had no swans for the most outside the Fantasyland castle. Always the perfectionist, Disney talked Producer Mervyn LeRoy into driving to the Santa Anita racetrack and buying a few pairs of swans he re-



Most of the great African lakes are situated in the Great Rift valley, a depression extending from Palestine in Asia to the southern end of Lake Tanganyika in central Africa.

The Grand Prix de Rome is a prize awarded to young painters. sculptors, architects, musicians and There are about 500 species.

membered seeing there. The swans cost Disney \$550 the pair for white swans, \$750 the pair for



A prisoner named Louie the Lug has developed an annoying allergy. Every time they chuck him into a new prison, he breaks

engravers by the French govern-

Numerous phosphorescent beeties are known as glow-worms.

-By E. Simms Campbell



"I don't know what I'd do without television. I was always troubled with insomnia before I got it."

Robert S. Allen Reports

Missile, Bomber Programs Face Serious Strike Threat

ly controversial guided missiles lican Leader Joe Martin in the and strategic bomber programs



with a new serious obstacle - a wide spread may shut down numerous vital plants.

P e n tagon so alarmed by this imminent threat that they are initiating a series of conferences with company and union

Crux of this grave situation is demands of the Association of

Machinists. The powerful union, which recently erected a handsome new office building in Washington, has a long list of complaints against pay and working conditions in the missiles and bomber indus-

are in the Middle West on the Pacific Coast, and in the South, A private Air Force memorandum graphically summarizes the nature of the Machinists' stand, and the urgency of the danger it poses.

tries. Most of the affected plants

The memo is predicated largely on an unpublished speech made by P. L. (Roy) Siemiller union vice president, at a Midwest States Conference on the organization in Milwaukee. According to the Air Force, Siemiller bluntly declared that a complete shutdown may be the only way "to make the owners measure up to their responsibilities." The union leader is quoted as

"This year and 1957 will be the crucial years in which the air frame and guided missile industries are going to have to meet their responsibilities for rates of pay and working conditions, as well as seriously recognizing the existence of the trade union The only way to movement. change conditions, if necessary, is to be prepared to shut down an industry totally to make the owners measure up to their re-

Siemiller is also reported as stressing two complaints in particular: A complex system of determining job ratings and wage scales; and moving plants around for "security reasons.

"It is very strange," Siemiller told the union conference, "that much of this so-called security seems to be located in low-wage

He also pointed out that with more than 200,000 skilled members in the Middle West, a Machinists strike there "could shut down dozens of plants." Siemiller asserted the union doesn't want to do that, "but will if it

Note: Advance registrations indicate a record-high attendance at the annual convention of the Reserve Officers Association New Orleans next week. Army tion as did these baseball man- years Art was on duty in man Secretary Bruckner will address agers who lost the opening of his enterprises. But, there isn't the opening session, and former games, in "Oh, well the season's a single soul who can post the Deputy Defense Secretary Roger still young!" Kyes will be guest speaker at the windup banquet.

that special letter President Eis- has her teen-age problems.

closing hours of the stormy battle over the foreign aid budget.

In characteristically blunt language, the Texas Democrat told the President he would have to exert his full weight to save the strike that imperiled program.

"If you want these funds restored," Rayburn declared, "then you are going to have to blow your stack. And I really mean blow your stack. No soft talk authorities are will do it. It's got to be loud and tough."

The extraordinary advice was given at that conference the President held with bi-partisan leaders of the House the evening before it began consideration of the multi-billion dollar measure. Secretary of State Dulles opened the White House discussion with the warning that the \$1,100,000,-000 slash proposed by the Foreign Affairs Committee would gravely undermine NATO.

For a while Rayburn listened silently while Martin and others talked. Finally, the Texan spoke

"If I may say so, Mr. President" exploded Rayburn, "this meeting should have been called long ago. It should have been held before the Foreign Affairs Committee voted on your foreign aid program. That's when the effort should have been made to avert a serious reduction. If it had been done then, it would now be much easier to restore the reduction.

The President looked sharply

at Martin and Dulles. "Why your advisers didn't tell you about this legislative rule of thumb," continued Rayburn, "is their entirety. sortthing I can't answer. But it's an old legislative axiom that it's much easier to influence committee action before damage is done, than it is to try to undo to attend Kiwanis meetings as such damage after a committee his guest. has acted.

"No doubt about that," agreed the President, "but I had no warning. I had no idea the Committee would cut the program so deeply. As I recall, I did call in members of Congress to discuss this matter. I believe Richards (Representative James Richards (D., S.C.) Committee chairman) was there." Rayburn shook his head.

"That may be so," he replied, "but it's not what I'm talking about. I wasn't talking about members of the Committee; I was talking about the Democratic leaders of the House, such as Mr. McCormack and myself. weren't asked to this meeting

A long silence followed this

You're Telling Me

-by William Ritt

Keefy might also take consola-

West is warned to expect a re- years. White House Pow-Wow: - turn of the 17-year locusts in y Yes, we've all lost a friend, and Speaker Sam Rayburn prompted late May. Nature's, too, it seems the area has lost an outstanding

Art Everitt Leaves Many Mourners

By Jim Riley

The recent death of Arthur Everitt deprived this reporter of



was Art a personal friend, but he was a fellow newspaperman.

Art would have been 83 next month and during his more than 82 years on this

earth he lived a life full to overflowing.

This gentleman who migrated from Easton seldom wasted a moment and certainly was one of the most ambitious and civic minded individuals in the history of Monroe County.

Art seemed to be in everything. most of the time serving as an official in an organization.

But the Main St. resident had three true loves outside of his family. He lived and breathed the newspaper business, gave all of his time and energies to the fire companies of Stroudsburg and was a true servant to the Stroudsburg Kiwanis Club.

Art was always working at one of his projects, be it one of those mentioned above or the YMCA or the Pocono Mountains Motor Club. But, he always found time

to lend a helping hand. This reporter will be eternally grateful for the many "tips" on stories he passed my way, in addition to those he supplied in

But maybe I will remember him best for the many kindness he delivered in my direction, or for the many times he invited me

Maybe it will be the almost constant presence of the cigar that will remain in my memory nature or the ring of questions on sports or other subjects that he used to fire this direction

But, I guess the name "Jamus" will be the real link between Art and me. He tagged me with this monicker shortly after I came to work for The Daily Record back in 1946 and it stuck right up until Saturday.

Art battled for the youth of our area. He gave many hours of service to the YMCA and was a constant supporter of Little League and Babe Ruth League baseball in this area. He also attended every football or basket-

ball game when able. Nobody will ever forget the fight back he made from a serlous ulcer operation a couple of years ago, and nobody will ever forget the fortitude he displayed

in virtually ever walk of life. A story in yesterday's Daily Record recounted the number of amount of painful hours that Art gave to his many duties through A large area of the Middle an unusually high number of

citizen.

Mirror



C. H. WESTBROOK

10 Years Ago

Hospital -C. Raymond Bensinger was re-elected pres't of General Hospital.

Band Mothers - The Band Mothers Assoc. of E.S.H.S met at the school, presided over by the new pres't, Mrs. Leslie Hollis

from Centenary Jr. College. W.S.C.S. -The WSCS of Meth. Church met last night at the home of Mrs. Harold Lightner. Co-chair

men were Mrs. Donald Quick and

Graduation - Miss Nancy Long.

daughter of Lieut. Commander and

Mrs. C. G. Long, was graduated

20 Years Ago

Mrs. Nathan Kunkle.

Graduates - For first time in Monroe Co. an all-girl class was graduated from Grammar School in Paradise Twp. Mrs. W. R. Oyer of the Aux. was on hand to honor the girls.

Party -200 attended annual

card party by women of Temple Israel, Prize winners: Mrs. Louise Zales, Mrs. E. Stright, A. J. Blewitt, Mrs. Raymond Snyder, Mrs. Joseph Klinghofer Kellers - The Ladies Aid of

Kellers Ref. Church planned an-

nual bazaar when they met at the

home of Mrs. Sherman Rinkers,

D.A.R. - The annual Flag Day Tea of D. of A. R. was announced by Mrs. Floyd Bachman.

Cherry Valley.

On Broadway

Sammy Fain, composer of "Love Is a Many Splendored Thing," phoned from Hollywood



ly to deny that Mrs. Fain was divorcing him She urged the retraction, he said. She divorced him June 8th ... Mrs. Rav-

(almost in

tears) recent-

mond Guest and ex - husband J. J. Astor are expected to attend the wedding of their image (Wm. Astor) in Michigan for "getting the facts straight" this week . . . Yvonne King (King Sisters), who was to wed Del Courtney last week, returned his sparkler . . . London star Glynis Johns was Franchot Tone's date at Romeo Salta's right after her plane landed . . . Millionaire Huntington Hartford's sister-inlaw Emily Steele becomes Mrs. Roger Donahue soon. He's the ex-boxer . . . The Jack (Dragnet) Webbs, whose marriage was reported zig-zaggy, acted like honeymooners at Burbank's China Trader . . . A religious mag will blast a newcomer (male torso-grinder. The title: "Degener-

ate for Degenerates!"

-by Walter Winchell

Vanderbilt visits Lili Palmer. estranged wife of Rex Harrison.

They quietly rendezvood here. She's making a film there . . Barbara Rush (featured in James Mason's "Bigger Than Life") thinks playwright Clifford Odets is . . . John Currier, jr. gave the .. ring to Mary Hagar, a network staffer . . . Bing Crosby, who has never been in a plane, just bought one for \$125,000 . . a Boy for the actor Walted Brooks. She is Betty Wragge, tv thesp . . . Actress Margia Dean's sexy tones will be wed to Perez Prado's music . . . Comic Gary Morton and actress Susan Morrows are asunder after 21/2 years . . . Sammy Davis, Jr. says thanks

ga James had him on fire until Robert Lansing, actor, and aetress Emily McLaughlin met when the flop show, "The Lovers," started rehearsals March 9th. They married June 6th . . Memo from Madrid: "What's all that New York bunk about Frankie and Ava not being palsy? We had cocktails with them and they certainly are! . . . Glorla De Havens ex-husband Martin Kimmel and lovely Joan Kemp get away from the mid-

about his situation with Cordy King. But what are they? The

Birdland crowd reports that Ol-

Reporters in Berlin, have been town mob at Glen Coves Villa assigned to check if Alfred G. Victor . .

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recordings fol-Q. - "Are sef Stalin?" A-I thought I was Joe Sta- I ask you something? . . . How do lin, but from you explain that I have not been all those alle- charged with killing Cock Robin gations by my and masterminding the Brink's

Atilla the Hun.

A.-We'll both have to wait for We have been conducting a the next edition of Pravda to find

> Q .- Are we still in contact? . . . You seem to be fading out. A.-If you were getting the and from my closest pals-you would be fading out, too . . Could

pals I could be Robbery? Q.—That can be forthcoming Q .- How can we be sure you any moment . . . Have you any are either? . . . Is it not possible message for Comrade Krushchev? A .- Yes, but it's too hot to han-

-by H. I. Phillips alias Atilla?

A .- I am now in a different pre-existence . . . I seem to be



Waring Graduates At Hill School

St., San Clemente, Calif., was entire county," Mikels added. Community Schools, will be the among the 112 seniors who was graduated from The Hill School.

Last night, 21 Red Cross canteen wain speaker. His topic will be women made 1,000 sandwiches for "What Of Tomorrow?" cises took place yesterday.

Activities During his career at Hill School. Waring played football, junior swimming, golf, outing club, intramural basketball, winter track, junior varsity track, cross country and was a member of the varsity track squad.

He was managing editor of The Dial, student publication, a member of the reception committee, co-pro-

Art Group To Meet

POCONO Mountains Art Group will meet tonight at the Olive Bond home at Bond Brook, near Brodheadsville.

There will be hot-dog roast followed at 8:30 by an illustrated talk on "American Art," by J. Howard MacPherson.

Attention

Attention will be called to the fifth annual outdoor art show to be held July 6 and 7 at Court House Square. Art group members may register their names with Mona Fitzgerald on entry at the

New York Butter

NEW YORK, June 11 (AP)—Butter steady. Receipts (2' days) 755,000. Wholesale prices on bulk cartons (fresh): Creamery, 93 score AA 50% 60 cents: 92 score A 50% 50%; 90 score B



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VACATION



THE RED CROSS Bloodmobile will stop at the U. S. Signal Depot at Tobyhanna today and tomorrow on its June visit to Monroe County.

It will accept blood donations from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on both days. Anyone is eligible to go to the depot either of the two days and donate blood, according to LeRoy Mikels, county Red Cross blood donor chairman.

On it last visit to the depot on Dec. 16, 1955, the bloodmobile collected 518 pints of blood for one of the largest single contributions in area blood donor history. Mikels said about the same number of depot workers are expected to give blood today.

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The 105th commencement exer distribution to blood donors at the depot. Working there during the drive will be these other Red Cross the invocation and benediction. staff and volunteer aides: 13 reg- John C. Litts, county superintendistered nurses, seven staff assist- ent, will speak. Diplomas will be ants, three nurses' aides, three presented by J. Reed Siglin, school Grey ladies, 12 canteen workers director. and two doctors.

Treasury Balance

WASHINGTON, June 11 (P) ducer of the sixth form show and a June 6: Balance, \$5,079,000,647.41; member of the dance committee. Deposits, \$65,499,176,227.42; Withdrawals, \$66,680,309,928.09; Total debt, X, \$276,544,325,899.82; Gold assets, \$21,796,044,140.52. X-Includes \$465,345,643.05 debt not subject to statutory limit.





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SEVEN couples have applied for Prothonotary N. Henry Fenner. They are Mark W. Hay, Pocond Summit, and Myra L. Holecek, Millerton; William E. Murphy and Rose Marie McCarthy, both of East Stroudsburg; Robert J. Regan, Tobyhanna, and Maryknoll Mulligan, Pocono Pines; John James Safin, East Stroudsburg, and Dolores Ann Anderson, Gilbert.

Also, Herbert E. Bowers, Potts-town, and Patricia Clark, Esh-bauch, Pa.; Lloyd Emerson Heller, and Marilyn Gertrude Mader, both of Stroudsburg; and Robert Lee, East Stroudsburg, and Nancy Bittner, Tobyhanna.

class. He has also been active in

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MICHAEL F. MOREKEN, son of Mrs. Mary Moreken and the late Mr. Michael Moreken of Portland, a 1952 graduate of Stroudsburg newly designed suite of offices in City Hell Pennsylvania, graduated recently High School. from the Museum School of Art, During his four year course of A Philadelphia firm has selected are Moslem.

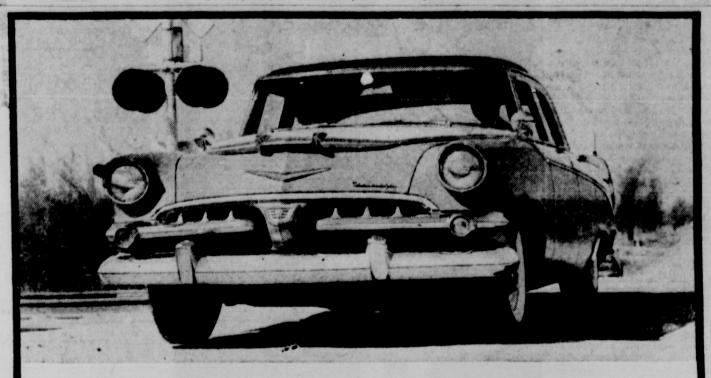
Broad St., at Pine, Philadelphia.

ship, he designed and arranged ufactured and placed on the mar-Moreken, a dean's list student, several exhibitions at Rittenhouse ket sometime this year. studied under Paul McCobb, noted Square, and acted as color consul- Moreken has accepted a position furniture designer, and majored in tant to the assistant City Architect as Designer in charge of Interior

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study under a senatorial scholar- a sofa designed by him to be man-

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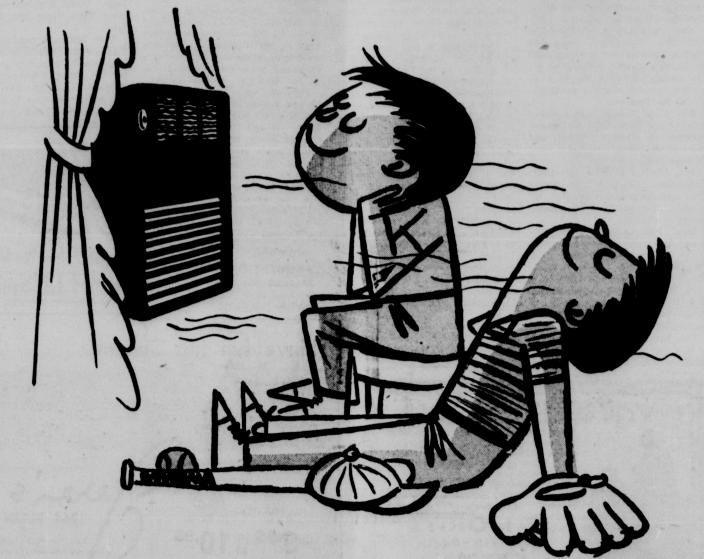
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Miss Strong, Richard Lutz Are Married

M. Strong, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Monta Strong of Quay Ave., and Richard Lutz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lutz, Fairview Ave., were married on Saturday. June 9, in the Methodist Church, Mount Pocono, at 2 p.m.

The altar vases were filled with peonies, blue and white lilies with bridal wreath. Rev. William Harner performed the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a ballerinalength gown fashioned with a ny-Ion face bodice with a V-neckline and puff sleeves, and a silk net skirt embroidered with lace flowers worn over white taffeta. A white satin cap held her shoulder-length veil of French illusion dotted with sequins. She carried a bouquet of white carnations with a heart of red sweetheart

Miss Mary Jane Strong was her sister's maid of honor, She wore a gown of yellow nylon embroidered with tiny white flowers and a yellow cap with a shoulderlength veil sprinkled with sequins. She carried a nosegay of yellow flowers.

Merton Kresge of Scotrun was best man and Elmer Strong, brother of the bride and Alvin Stiff, both of Mount Pocono served as ushers.

The bride's mother wore a pink flowered dacron dress with a pink hat, a corsage of pink flowers. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue silk print with white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

A reception for about 60 guests was held in the church social hall. The tables were decorated with bouquets of Spring flowers.

Leaving for their wedding trip, the bride wore a dress of white polished cotton, with the bodice trimmed with rhinestones. On their return they will make their home on Fairview Ave., Mount Pocono.

The bride was graduated from Stroudsburg High School and was employed as secretary at State Teachers College, East Stroudsburg. The bridegroom also attended Stroudsburg High School and is engaged in his own excavating business.

Mrs. Derhammer Honored By Aid Society

Kunkletown-The Ladies Aid Society of St. Matthew's Union Church held their Wednesday meeting in the lodge hall. The social portion of the meeting was in celebration of the birthday of Mrs. Elsie Derhammer who furnished refreshments and a gift for each of the ladies present. Those attending were Mrs. Sula Peters, irs. Elsie Derhammer, Mrs. Hattle Hawk, Mrs. Howard Christman, Mrs. Alvin E. Gower, Mrs. Adan A. Bohner, Mrs. Norman Borger, Mrs. Harvey Smale, Mrs. Floyd Smith, Mrs. Earl Lobach, Miss in Virginia. Dora Borger and Mrs. Gordon

Picnic Supper Tonight

Marshalls Creek-The Marshall's Creek Fire Company Auxiliary will hold a picnic supper tonight at 6:30 at the home of Mrs. Harvey Huffman. Every member is requested to bring a contribution of a white elephant to be featured in the white elephant booth at the summer car-

Just Between Us

-By Bobby Westbrook

Well, I thought about you, anyway. All through the trip I kept watching for things to tell you about, like the visit to the National Parent Teachers Association and such. But, as usual. I find I have to catch up with the gift news you've been making before I can give out with my own.

If ever you get to feeling indispensible, just go on a trip and you'll be amazed at how well the world whirls along without you. The Brownie troops think up new ways to symbolize their fly-ups. Somebody comes along finally with a shower for a long-neglected bridegroom-to-be. Weddings, birthdays, engagements, graduations, not one waits for you to come home.

The trouble is that death doesn't wait, either, and always, even after a week's absence, the obituary columns seem to contain so many names of those you hold dear. Certainly Art Everitt and I shared so many years of working togther, so many interests in you and your doings, that all of us can draw closer in our common loss.

There's a sort of bitter comfort in the growing realization that pushing with all your might will not hold back sorrow nor hasten joy and that, throw your weight around as you will, the world still turns its undeviating way.

Meanwhile, there are a multitude of stimulating, heart-warming things going on we can share,



Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Litts

Harold Litts, Virginia Girl Marry Here

The East Stroudsburg Methodist Church was the scene of the small informal wedding when Miss Norma Lee Stepp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Stepp of Linville, Va., became the bride of Harold J. Litts, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Litts of East Stroudsburg RD 1 on June 1 at Rev. Harold J. Eaton perform-

ed the double ring ceremony in the presence of a few close friends and relatives.

The bride, given in marriage by her brother-in-law, John Doebling of East Stroudsburg. wore a light blue street-length dress with a small matching blue hat with a veil and a corsage of white orchids.

Miss June Cornish as her maid--honor wore a light pink, streetlength dress with white accessorles and a corsage of pink and

Paul Miller of East Stroudsburg was best man.

Following the ceremony, a reception for members of the briday party and relatives was held at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs, John Doebling, Ridgeway St. During their wedding through the South, Mr. and Mrs. Litts visited the bride's parents

The bride, a graduate of Broadway High School, Broadway, Va., is employed at Worthington Mower Co. Mr. Litts, a graduate of East Stroudsburg High School, is employed by G. H. Litts. They plan to make their home in an apartment in Stroudsburg.

Attending the wedding and reception were Mr. and Mrs. John Doebling and daughter, Diane, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Litts, Charles Litts, Mrs. Paul Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Delvin Bush and daughter, Patricia, and Mr. and Mrs. Clair

Hulberts Honored At Farewell Party

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hulbert, who with their son, Bobby, are leaving on Friday, for their new home in Selinsgrove, near Berwick, were the guests of honor at a farewell party on Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feiler, 1211 West Main St., Stroudsburg.

The close friends attending presented them with a going-away

Mr. Hulbert has been named general manager of the Trailco in Selinsgrove and they have purchased a new home in University Heights where they hope to have visits from local friends and acquaintances.

Opening Luncheon For Shawnee Women Golfers

Shawnee's Woman's Golf Asseciation will hold its opening uncheon on Friday. June 15, at 12:30. The luncheons will be held in the newly-decorated clubrooms with Mrs. Saul Bourne presiding. All members are asked to be present. Final details will be announced for the first tournament to be held Tuesday, June 19.

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Knock A Cold!



HELEN MARIE Willard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Willard of Scotrun celebrated her fourth birthday on Sunday June 3, when she was the guest of honor at a surprise party. In addition to her friends, guests ncluded her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Stout of Gouldsboro, and Eleanor, Arlene and Carl Slutter.

Penny Supper Is Planned By Poplar WSCS

At a meeting on Wednesday night, the Poplar Valley WSCS planned a penny supper for Friday, June 29. The committee to plan the supper are: Mrs. Norman Dennis, Mrs. Fred Dennis. Mrs. Donald Reish, Mrs. Elwood Fenner and Mrs. Ralph Moyer. The group hope to combine the supper with a strawberry festi-

The women plan to clean and paint the hall on a rainy day or any convenient time for any of

Mrs. Ernest Brewer, president, presided at the meeting. She reported that nearly \$30 had been received from the sale of junk. They voted to help pay for repairs to the motion picture machine and ordered several dozen serving spoons for resale.

Mrs. Paul Albert, chairman of the hall committee, suggested that a counter for serving food be built. It was decided to let the committee find the cost of such a counter and the advisability of building one.

Mrs. Fred Dennis read a letter from Mrs. Jack Ney, a former resident of Poplar Valley, and the women present signed a card to send to her.

Mrs. Elwood Fenner, secretary, distributed the "FACTS" magazine and suggested that they be given to shut-ins or those unable

to get to church. Mrs. Paul Albert, vice-president, led the devotions which used the spring theme "God Planted A Garden" as its subject. Mrs. Fred Dennis read the Scripture. Mrs. Albert gave a reading and Mrs. Clyde Levergood led the prayer, Mrs. Orien Reish accompanied the group singing.

The July meeting will be held on Tuesday, July 3, Members are asked to note the change of the

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Sonia Smith Is Bride Of Of Troop 28 C.C.Chase

The First Presbyterian Church of East Stroudsburg was the scene of a pretty candlelight wedding on Friday night June 8 when Sonia P. Smith became the bride of Charles C. Chase. The bride is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Sadler of East Stroudsburg. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chase, also of East Stroudsburg.

Rev. Franklin Wingerter performed the double-ring ceremony. Traditional wedding music was furnished by Mrs. Jean Ann Wol-

bert, organist. The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, James E. Smith. She was attired in a waltz-length dress of white lace with matching lace mitts and a shoulder-length veil. She carried a colonial bouquet.

Miss Elizabeth Knierim, of East Stroudsburg, was the maid of honor. She wore a blue dress, white picture hat and white accessories. She also carried a colonial bouquet.

Robert Singer of Stroudsburg was best man and ushers were Douglas Strouse, cousin of the bride and Raymond W. Uhl, II. cousin of the bridegroom, both of East Stroudsburg.

The mother of the bride was

attired in an aqua print dress with matching duster and white accessories. Her corsage was of The bridegroom's mother wore

a navy blue print dress with white accessories and a white rose corsage A reception for the guests was

held in the Sunday School room and a five-tiered wedding cake. After the reception, the couple

left on, a brief honeymoon at Bear Mountain, New York. The bride chose an aqua dress and navy blue accessories for her going-away outfit. She wore an orchid corsage. The couple will be at home to

their friends in their friends in their newly furnished apartment at 14 W. Broad St., East Stroudsburg.

Both young people are graduates of East Stroudsburg High School. The bride is an employe of the Bell Telephone Co. The bridegroom is employed by Leo Achterman, Jr.

Mrs. McKinney President Of Barrett Aux.

Barrett - The American Legion Auxiliary of Barrett at its the Stroudsburgs. June meeting voted to \$25 to the YMCA to donate a large flag to the Girl Scouts.

Mrs. Lillian Shoesmith presided at the meeting with 23 members present. A card of thanks was read from Jo Meeks and Gladys Fisher who were on the sick list A report was given on the sale of Poppies by the Girl-Scouts who were praised for their work. Benefit parties for the summer

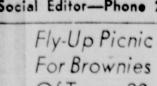
Mae McKinney was elected president for the coming year; Hazel Kintzel, vice president; Edna Caulfield, second vice president, Jo Meeks, secretary; Bea Jones, corresponding secretary; Edna Reisenwitz, treasurer: Lee Hardy, chaplain; Lydia Christenson historian: Jeanette Hawk and Arlene Olker, sergeants-at-

The auxiliary and the general public are invited to attend a card party at the YMCA on June 14, sponsored by the 8 et 40. Refreshments will be served. Mrs. Jennie Evans' birthday was celebrated. Nettie Hawk and Edna Mick served refreshments to the group. The next meeting will be held July 2.

day of meeting. It will be a night meeting and each member is asked to bring something to contribute to the refreshments.

Members present were: Mrs. Fred Dennis, Mrs. Donald Besecker, Mrs. Elwood Fenner, Mrs. Horace Brewer, Mrs. Leon Par-cell, Mrs. Paul Albert, Mrs. Ernest Brewer, Mrs. Wilfred Wagner, Mrs. Orien Reish, Mrs. Clyde Levergood, and Mrs. Norman

Dennis. Mrs. Horace Brewer and Mrs. Wilfred Wagner were hostesses and served refreshments follow-



Nine Brownies of Troop 28 "flew up" at ceremonies held at First Baptist Church, The leaders, Mrs. Harold Kimball and Mrs. Fred Miller presented the girls with their wings and one year star pins.

The Record

The girls passed through an archway formed by other Brownles holding pennants. Each pennant had a Scout Law printed on it which each fly-up read as she passed through to receive her Scout pin and a welcome into scouting from Mrs. Fred Fatzing

Fly-ups were: Charlene Ackerman, Cathy Cook, Susan Fatzinger, Diane Houck, Patricia Hoffman, Regina Kimball, Claude Lessig, Diane Staples and Nancy

Mothers were guests of the troop at the picnic which followed at the Wild Animal Farm. A review of the work during the past year showed that the Brownies had made sequin earrings, address books, waste paper containers, check-pos and migrant kits and sit-upons, and had learned many new songs and games. The troop voted their appreciation to their leaders and to the assistance of Mrs. Fred Miller and Mrs. Margaret Welg-

Prospective Newlyweds Given Three Showers

Miss Geraldine Jasmer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jasmer. of Minnesota, who is to become of the church. The bride's table the bride of Richard Lambert, son was decorated with yellow cand. of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lambert. les, bouquets of ferns and daisies of 343 Main Street, Stroudsburg on June 30 has been the guest of honor at a number of recent bridal showers.

A personal shower was held at the home of Mrs. Grant Keiper, East Brown St., East Stroudsburg, with Miss Mildred Deacon, Mrs. Thyra Shiffer and Mrs. Kelper as hostesses. The group enjoyed games and refreshments after she had opened her gifts.

Guests included Mrs. James Lambert, Jefferson, Indiana; Mrs. Millie Mikels and Mrs. Sadie Mikels, Canadensis; Mrs. Dora Hallett and Mrs. T. Hallett. Middle Smithfield, Mrs Robert Bates and Miss Florence Bates of Analomink, and Mrs. Russell Lam-· bert, Mrs. Thyra Shiffer and daughter, Barbara, Betty Nelson, Mrs. Mary Smith, Miss Helen Harvey, Miss Mildred Deacon, Mrs. Gordon Bitterman, Mrs. Avora Terrill, Miss Jean Lowry, Mrs. Thei Johnson, Mrs. Hazel Shamp and Mrs. Elsie Keiper, of

Miss Jasmer was also honored by the Youth For Christ group who gave her a household shower at their meeting at the Baptist Church, East Stroudsburg. The party was arranged by Eva Greave and Ed Jewel, students at East Stroudsburg State Teachers

Guests included Mrs. Francis Frailey and daughter, Elizabeth of Bartonsville; Miss Florence Bates, Analomink; Mrs. Arlene Coffman, Mrs. Grace Weist, Ruth Ann Weist, Joyce Weist, Mrs. Dink Bullock, Miss Sarah Hostet-Miss Susan Warner, Miss Beryl Godshall, Miss Beulah Slut-

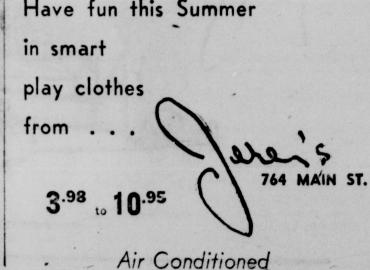
ter and Miss Reva Kresge. Here is one instance where the prospective bridegroom was also honored. Richard Lambert, committeeman for Cub Pack 81 of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, was honored by the den mothers and committee members following a meeting at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Deus. Present were Rev. and Mrs. Harold Eaton, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Hinton, Mrs. James Albert, Mrs. George Zacharias, Mrs. George Kemp, Mrs. Stuart Clark, Mrs. Claude Heller, Mrs. Harry Shepps, Mrs. Jake Rodenbaugh, Miss Betty Stiff, Tom Holland, William Laise, and Dick Lambert and Miss Geraldine Jasmer. Refreshments were served by

the help of their son, Manny. Wedding Anniversary Mr. and Mrs. John L. Smeltz

niversary yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Deus with Phone 915—We Deliver HOWELL'S GREEN HOUSES celebrated their 22nd wedding an-312 Braeside Ave., E. Stbg.





BARRETT HIGH SCHOOL Alumni held their annual banquet at High Point Inn, Mt. Pocono, on June 9. Officers who are completing their terms of office for the group include, left to right: Miss Joyce Seese, secretary; Dr. Edmund Magann, treasurer; and Miss Jane Price, president.

DAVID HINELINE who celebrat-

ed his first birthday on May 29. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

ence Hineline of 400 Lincoln

Ave., East Stroudsburg, arranged a small party in his honor.

Tuesday, June 12

Fire Co. Aux., 8 p.m., fire hall.

eral Hospital, 2:30 p.m. at sum-

mer home of Mrs. M. F. Crowe.

Meeting, Mt. Pocono Volunteer

Meeting, auxiliary of the Gen-

United Lutheran Women, St.

John 's Lutheran Church (former

Ladies Aux. Press Aux., at CLU

picnic supper, 6:30, at home of

mondskill Valley Visit, 8:15 p.m.

Cherry Valley Grange, Ray-

Meeting, WSCS of Delaware

home of Mrs. Charles Rapp at

The Ladies Auxiliary of the

will meet tonight at 7:30 at the

dent, asks a large attendance as

plans for the annual picnic will

master's degree from that insti-

on the faculty of the Newark,

N. J. school system, and is pres-

ently serving in the U.S. Army.

stationed in Newfoundland. His

bride will join him there in July.

ssmen and Assistants Union

Mrs. Elsie Rogers, presi-

Missionary Society) 2 p.m.

Mrs. Harvey Huffman.

Press Aux. Tonight

be made.

Club, 7:30 p. m.

Calendar

Of Events

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Teachers Of Newark Wed In Mt. Pocono

Mount Pocono-Miss Elizabeth A. Higgins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Higgins, of 408 Larch St., Scranton, and 52 Fairview Ave., Mount Pocono, became the bride of Nicholas F. Sivolella. son of Mrs. Angela Sivolella, of Lindhurst, N. J., and the late P. B. Sivolella, were married on Tuesday, May 5, in St. Mary of the Mount Roman Catholic Church.

Rev. William J. Higgins, uncle of the bride, performed the ceremony. The church was decorated with white spring flowers with Miss Dolores Serafin as organist and Miss Maureen Lynch and Edward Kabacinski as solo-

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Cyril D. Higgins. She wore a floor length gown of white embroidered nylon organdy over taffeta. The fitted bodice had a V-neckline, and short sleeves and her bouffant skirt was tiered with wide ruffles from waist to hemline. Her two-tlered veil of hand-rolled French illusion fell from a headpiece of pearls and iridescent sequins, and she carried a white missel, gift of her parents, with a white orchid marker.

Her sister, Miss Mary P. Higgins, was her only attendant. She wore an ankle-length dress of embroidered cotton organdy over silk in corn-flower blue. Her picture hat was of white lace with velvet streamers to the waistline. She carried a cascade bouquet of

Frank Sivolella, of 614 New York Ave., Lyndhurst, N. J., served as his brother's best man. Thomas S. Higgins, of Scranton, and Carol DeGisi, of Arlington, N. J., were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a dress of lilac in pure silk with pink accessories and an orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue and white dress of silk organza with white accessories and a white orchid cor-

A wedding breakfast for the bridal party and the immediate family was held at Pocono Manor Inn. Mount Pocono, and an afternoon reception at the home of the bride in Mount Pocono. For traveling, the bride wore

a two-piece suit of lime green in a summer wool with a large portrait hat of Dache straw, black accessories and white orchid corsage. They are touring upper New York State and New Eng-

The bride, a graduate of St. Paul's High School, Scranton, and Marywood College, is an instructor at State Teachers College, Newark, N. J. The bridegroom is a graduate of State Teachers College, Newark, and received his



Ann Logan Card Party Plans Made The Anna Logan Society of the

General Hospital closed its club year on a social note last night with a picnic supper at the Stroudsburg Playgrounds with a good attendance and plans for three big summer projects. The first is to be the June

card party to be held Tuesday, June 19, at Camp Tamiment to which summer visitors and local residents are all invited. card party will begin at 2 p.m. However, members who wish to go up earlier for lunch may make reservations with Mrs. Horace Butler. Mrs. Thomas I. Metzgar is in charge of transportation and will arrange it for anyone who calls her. A number of special door prizes have been donated, and tickets for the card party will be available at Tamiment for those who have not secured them from members.

The second card party is scheduled for August 28 with Mrs. Nelson Westbrook chairman.

The third is a continuing project with all members urged to work on obtaining names for the birthday calendar through the

WSCS Executive Board The executive meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church will be held Wednesday night at 8:30 following prayer service.



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Today's is by Bill Fisher of the ancaster New Area and it deals with the problem of de-emphasizing or mphrasizing schoolboy sports.

Field last night.

In pre-game of Wells, president

Times have changed, the older generation will tell you, and one president of the BR, donned the change that has caused considerablst consternation today is the Martin, increasing emphasis being placed Two Babe Ruth area, stepped in a

is sure just what over-emphasis is. the last inning when they tallied all It is different things to different of its runs.

stant round of playoffs, champion- son attack, collecting two hits each, ships, and all the starry-eyed adu- including a triple by Herman and a educational program.

Is it? Take Columbia

From late November through ly put the game on ice for Ronmid-March Columbia won 22 son. straight basketball games, the Section 1 championship, the County In a regular league tussle today High championship, the District 3 at Gordon Giffels Field Worthinged to the State Eastern Regional p. m. semi-finals before being beaten. Columbia High was the talk of the county and basketball was the

What effect, if any, did this have upon the school? Was it good or

"I would say good," said Columbia High principal Harry Smoker as he took time out from the administrative work piled high on his desk. "When one activity unifies the student body and the teachers like basketball did here then I say it's a healthy situation.

"It made us feel a part of some thing, it united us in a cause. It was a wholesome activity, and, think it taught us to win and i

"It did not, in any way that was able to determine, effect our tibw study program. I had no reports tenburg.

Three base tenburg.

"A lot of people criticize athletics," said Smoker, "but I think by there are a lot of good lessons to burg. be learned from sports. We should campbell, Umpires Whi not de-emphasize athletics," he

Show me any activity that can pull 2,000 people from Co-lumbia as the basketball team did at Hershey and I say it's good. That type of interest can't be bad, or else we're all crazy, and I don't think so. When something has the publie appeal and social value that this basketball season had here then I think it is a healthy situation.

The Columbia principal offered under-par 68s. his observations with care. He had obviously pendered the issue under-par 33 on the back nine, Americans Trail

beneficial to the boys as a team, ond money in the \$4,812.50 onebeneficial to the boys as a team, too," Smoker continued. "It takes a certain amount of common sense to be a good winner as well as a good winner as well as a good loser. You must learn to sterwald of Athens, Ohio, at 70.

Iday event.

Claude Harmon of Mamaroneck, N. Y., former Masters champion, pic Games today into a colorful and tense drama in Stockholm Stadium.

Stadium.

Horses and riders from Ger-

"Why if I thought athletics were overemphasized," he added, "I certainly wouldn't let boy play sports. But I'm glad he likes to play, and I do all I can to encourage him."





NATIONAL LEAGUE Brooklyn 8, St. Louis 6 Philadelphia 6, Milwaukee 2

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New York	37	.413	8
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TUESDAY'S S	CHED	ULE	

speciater in only 25 after being speciater in only 25 after being special at Milwaukee (night)—Haddrafted from the Brooklyn Dodgders' organization.

Work at Chicago—Worthington (2-5)

Brooklyn originally signed Clem-

Ronson's Win Opener In Babe Ruth Loop Inaugural

Wrestling Downs IBM

RONSON'S opened up the 1956 Stroudsburg - Barrett Babe Ruth League campaign From time to time we will use columns of sports writers, especially if the ideas within the article praise or criticize constructively the athletic sctups of Pennsylvania's scholastic inaugural at Gordon Giffels

> In pre-game ceremonies, Wells, president of the league's sponsors-the Kiwanis Club-tossed out the first ball, Alfred Munson, catcher's equipment, and Eugene chairman of the District the batter.

Paul Frailey pitched Ronson There is a word for it: Over- the victory. The youthful hurler limited IBW to five hits and was But the difficulty is that no one never in serious trouble except for

Lead Attack

Some skeptics say that the con- Shick and Harmon led the Ronlation that goes with it is detri- double by Shick. P. Plattenburg was mental to the overall high school the lone two-time hitter for IBW.

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Today's Game

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said heatedly, "I think that we should re-emphasize other activi-Share Cash In Fund Golf

Community Hospital with three- homer in the eighth inning.

before and given it a great deal of Doug and Otto split \$2,657.44. In Equestrian "I think the experience was which represented first and sec-

Mass.; Al Brosch of Woodmere, land and Russia went through the George Fazio of Philadelphia, and intricate and usually unspectacu-Joe Moore Jr. of White Plains, lar dressage moves in near perwere bracketed at 72, a stroke fect precision to take the lead in UNIVERSITY PARK-All-Amerwere bracketed at 72, a stroke fect precision to take the lead in less than required by Bob Ros- the Three Day trials. The two ica Dick Packer, who already owns Infield Boots burg of San Francisco, Billy Max- U. S. riders fared poorly. well of Odessa, Tex., Billy Ezinicki of Boston, Mike Homa of Otto Rothe of Germany was in to gain this honor. Rye, N. Y., Art Wall of Pocono, the lead with 98.4 penalty points. Pa., Bud Holscher of Apple Valley Among the 30 riders today were place and Frank Duffy of Birming-



*BABE RUTH LEAGUE GETS SENDOFF - Bill Wells, president of the Kiwanis Club, tosses out the first ing on with equipment left to right are Alfred Munion, president of the BR, and Eugene Martin, District Two Chairman of Babe Ruth ball. ball to open the Stroudsburgs-Barrett Babe Ruth League season at Gorden Giffels field last night. Look-

Carrasquel and Al Rosen.

a run on a walk and singles by

Rocky Colavito and Jim Busby in the second but then settled down to

become the first American League He

hurler to win nine games. He has

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a berth on the Olympic team, is

the first Penn State soccer player

Bob Feller.

sixth homes CLEVELAND abho. a

the lone two-time hitter for IBW. 3 Indian Homers Defeats A seven-run fifth inning practical- Porterfield. Boston 4 To 1 Brewer Gains 9th Win In 2nd

BOSTON, June 11 P - Tom Brewer handcuffed Cleveland on three championship, played before 8,500 ton Mower will take on Engine hits for his ninth victory of the season tonight as the Boston Red Sox deat the Hershey Arena and advanc- Works. Game time is 6:15 o'clock feated the Indians 5-1 for a split in a day-night double-header. The Indians, limited to four hits, won the afternoon game 4-1 on

> 3-Way Knot For 2nd In Bangor LL

BANGOR — A three-way dead- Vic Wertz' double off Ted Willock for second place developed in liams' glove in left center in the win, while Bond was tagged with the Bangor Little League last fourth was the only other Cleve the loss. night as the Elks blanked Bangor land hit off the Boston ace, who has A. A. 13-0 at Memorial Park. allowed just 23 earned runs in 86 The Elks victory tied them with 2/3 innings. First Ward and the A. A. for the

Dick Menhennit twirled the shutout, limiting the A. A. to three Jensen led a 10-hit Boston assault Methodists. hits. Jack Williams was the los- on loser Mike Garcia and reliever

3-3 en runs in the last inning gave the sixth homer of the season. Warders the victory. Jimmy Brown, in relief, got the hill triumph, while Larry Brown, also in relief, was tagged with the

Kansas City, Washington

WASHINGTON, June 11 (2) 11 (b - National PGA champion, slammed home runs to give Kan-Doug Ford of Kiamesha Lake, sas City a 6-3 victory over Wash-N. Y. and Otto Greiner of Union ington in the second game of a City, N. J., shared the top money doubleheader tonight after the Chylai today in the annual Piping Rock Senators took the opener 4-3 on A-6.33 Club's benefit for the Glen Cove Carlos Paula's three-run pinch

STOCKHOLM, June 11 Ph The superb horesmanship of riders

Horses and riders from Ger-percentage point in fifth place in Brooks Top Ed (Porky) Oliver of Blue Hills, many, Britain, Switzerland, Fin- the American League.

Leader

Calif., and Ellsworth Vines of America's Maj. Jonathan Burton ham, Mich., with 162.4 in 28th of Berwyn, Ill., with 155.6 in 27th place.

R. C. Cramer **Notches Third** In LL Action

R. C. CRAMER notched its thir victory in the East Stroudsburg Lit shome runs by Al Smith, Chico tle League last night by outlasting Methodist Church 19-12 at Littl The 23-year-old Brewer gave up Le

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pounded out homers for the victors A 16-run second inning gave th winners the pad to go on to wir Brewer, Ted Williams and Jackie It was the third straight loss for the

At the Pennico Field, First Ward in a run, while Williams had a pair Bank in a circuit duel today, start- by Ask 6. At the Pennico Field, First Ward edged Kiwanis-Exchange 9-8. Sev- of doubles and Jensen crashed his ing at 6:30 p. m. at Little League Winning |

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ST. LOUIS, June 11 @-The St. Louis Cardinals kicked two eighthinning doubleplay grounders and Ortega Winner a chance to take the National League lead tonight, giving up hree decisive unearned runs to brooklyn in a game won by the

State League tomorrow when they entertain East Bangor at Memorial Park. Game time is 6 p.m. Manager Charley (Bud) Rotzell announced last night that the A. A. had signed three pitchers in an

attempt to bolster their mound Inked were Bob Egbert. Dick Cruver and Dominick (Doc) Schiavone, all former Bangor High

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Tchorz Pitches No-Hitter In Monroe Softball League

STAN TCHORZ hurled no hit ball as he pitched Gray's Chevrolet to a 10-1 victory over IAM in a Monroe County Softball League game at Stroudsburg Playground last night.

Today's Game

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 11 (P)

golf," added another contender.

Looks Thinner

cisco last year in his bid for an

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of the rough," Ben added. "It's

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much taller by Thursday. The greens putt well. You putt one and

"The course plays very easy-easy, that is, for everybody except

ROSETO - Roseto American

Legion's nine gained a 5-4 victory

over Hellertown in the opening of

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tical 6-1 logs each.

The Chevrolet twirler lost his shutout in the sixth frame when IAM oput over its only run. He fanned 14 enroute to the win. Tannersville. Gray's scored two in the second, Tobyhanna and climaxed their scoring with a singleton in the sixth. Hippler, Miller and Verway led Gain LL Wins

TANNERSVILLE and Tobyhanna registered victories in action in the Pocono Mountain Little League last night. Tannersville walloped Barrett Rotary 16-5, while Tobyhanna Tobyhanna Depot squeaked by Mount Pocono Rotary the winners at the plate with two

Pete Ask paced Tannersville's Johnson Diner with four-for-fourtwo home runs and two doubles. Besides having a field day at the plate Ask chalked up the mound vic- Stroudsburg Playground, starting at ter for the Diner with two safetory for Harry Werkheiser's team. 6:15 p. m. Both are sporting idenmmy Siglin was the losing pitcher.

2 Canto Surges Tobyhanna scored in only two Staff Photo by MacLeod) frames but it was enough to edge P visiting Mount Pocono. Tobyhanna put across six runs in the opening Hippier stanza and four in the fourth for its winning margin.

Bittner led the victors offense with a homer and a double. Bruce Dailey pitched the victory, while Stettler was charged with the

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Phillies Drop **Braves Into** 5th Position

MILWAUKEE, June 11 (A) - The mey I'm playing pretty rotten.' last-place Philadelphia Phillies scored on singles, double and even a double steal tonight as they trounced the Milwaukee Brayes, 6-2, and dropped the Braves into fifth place in the National League.

Over Poirier NEW YORK, June 11 P-Mexi-

Dodgers 8-6. Duke Snider homer- co's Gaspar Ortega and Gene ed twice for the world champions Poirier of Niagara Falls, N. Y. and Don Newcombe gained his traded punches without letup for 10 rounds tonight with Ortega gaining the split decision in the television scrap at St. Nicholas Arena, Each weighed 151 pounds. Referee Ray Miller 5-3-2 and Judge Joe Eppy 6-4 voted for BANGOR -- Bangor A. A., will Ortega. Judges Nick Gamboli calpen up its home season in the Bi- led it a draw, awarding each five rounds and five points. The AP card had Poirier ahead 5-4-1.

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Bankers Even LL Mark With 11-7 Victory

NATIONAL BANK evened its record in the Stroudsburg Little three in the third, four in the fifth League last night by taking the measure of Colonial Diner 11-7 at Little League Park.

The victory gave the Bankers

a 2-2 log, while the loss was the second in two outings for the Diner B. Walters and B. Baeher led First place will be at stake today the Bankers attack, stroking out First place will be at stake today two hits each, including a double when Nebel's Market and Twin City, by Baeher. Bush was the top bat-TV clash in a league tussle at

Today's Game GRAY'S CHEVROLET
ABRHOAE eign Wars will meet Penn-Stroud Hotel in a regular league tilt today at Little League Park, starting at

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-Stoical Ben Hogan confounded Clifton. "one of the easiest Open courses Monroe Beagle "I'm playing pretty rotten. Un-less I improve, my chances don't Early arrivals for the 56th an- For Picnic

nual National Open golf champion-MONROE BEAGLE Club set the ship, beginning Thursday, immedlately accused the Texas master date for the organization annual of launching a campaign of "con- picnic at a meeting here last night, The outing will be held July 22 "That's Ben," dourly said one of his long-time rivals. "He's talking Rain date for the affair is July 29. bout how easy the course is so Tisiana Uliana, of Pen Argyl, won they'll toughen it. He knows he the group's regular monthly prize, has a better chance on a tougher a 5 month-old registered beagle which was donated by George "Don't let him kid you about his Brands.

"On Thursday, Ben will be 2-1 the Officers of the group unit are Elwood Meyers, of Easton, president; Berthram Smickley, Wind Gap, vice persident; William Dildine, Strouds-Hogan, looking a mite thinner burg, secretary; and Dr. S. F. Sulbeaten by Jack Fleck at San Fran- livan, Stroudsburg, treasurer.

More than 40 persons attended the session. Refreshments were served Struck Bases pionship, predicted the tournament by the ladies auxiliary.



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Long, Friend Get Raves But Clemente Rises NEW YORK, June 11 (P-Dale | League, where he batted .257 in | 17 at bats, but lost 3 points. Team Long and Bob Friend have been 1954 and failed to impress. How- mate Harvey Kuenn advanced Bangor AA Opens getting most of the rave notices for ever, he hit around .380 for San- from fourth to third with .364. He Pittsburgh's phenomenal rise this turce in the Puerto Rican Winter delivered 6-for-13 and increased Home Tomorrow season, but, of late, Roberto Clem- League and Branch Rickey made his average 8 points before being ente also has been making his him the Pirates' No. 1 draft choice forced out of action with a leg inpresence felt in the Pirate lineup, on the basis of his winter perform- jury, The 21-year-old sophomore out- ance.

Mantle still is the American League leader with .394, Averages include games through Sunday. Clemente, a native of Puerto Rico, has been one of the pleasant surprises for the Pirates. In his rookie season last year the young speedster hit only .255 after being

Brooklyn originally signed Clem-(night) Koufax ente when he was 19 and sent him to Montreal, in the International

THESDAY'S SCHEDELE
Kansas City at Washington (right)—Herriage (1-5) vs. Pascual (2-7) or Stewart (2-1).

Detroit at Baltimore (night)—Hoeft (6-2) vs. Wight (3-5).
Chicago at New York (night)—Donovan (3-1) vs. Ford (7-3).

Cleveland at Boston (night)—Wynn (6-2) vs. Sullivan (4-3).

Repulski Tops

Rip Repulski of the St. Louis

TitlesDAY'S SCHEDELE
tional League. Clemente, boasting an 11-game hitting streak, gained at 10-point dip on 7-for-23.

The Cards' Ken Boyer trails (Clemente in fourth place with .345.

Mantle Slumps

In the American League batting van for 1.000, and Friend is strikeout for 1.000, and Friend is strikeout for has posted the leading won-

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Long is the National League's fielder currently is on a batting rampage and has lifted his average to .360, third best in the National League. Clemente, boasting lost 22 points, Long maintained the homer derby leader with 21, and

Rip Repulski of the St. Louis race, Mantle slumped 17 points ton has posted the leading won-Cards continues to top the Nation- with 7 hits in 25 trips. Detroit's lost mark in the American, 8-1 for al League batsmen with a .378 Charley Maxwell remains second .889, and Cleveland's Herb Score mark, while the Yankees' Mickey with .373. He collected 6 hits in has fanned the most batsmen, 86.

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Gun Firers Tune Up For **Third Classic**

Trailing were Charles Frank.
Stroudsburg. 98-125; Lee
Shannon, Pen Argyl. 66The Blue Mountain Trophy classic is set for next Sunday at the 62-75; Red Hofn, Stroudsburg, 59Club range starting at 12:30
Rangor, 64-75, p.m. Defending champions are Joe

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7 Tinker's Workshop
8.20— 5 It's Fun to Reduce
9.40— 5 Sandy Becker
9.50— 2 Window
9.00— 2 My Little Margie
1 Herb Sheldon
7 Romper Room
9.20— 4 Josephine McCarthy
9.30— 2 Amos 'n Andy
9.53— 4 Window
10.00— 2 Garry Moore's Show
Ivan Sauderson
4 Ding Dong School
5 Film

10 30- 2 Arthur Godfrey's Show

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12:00 - 2 Valiant Lady
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5 Uncle Pani
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13 Coffee Club

12:15-2 Love of Life

12:30-2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Feather Your Nest

7 Memory Lane

9 Fun for Lunch

13 Junior Carnival

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11 Man to Man

13 Film

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30-2 As the World Turns

4 Jinx's Diary

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4 Richard Willis

12 Hints For Homemakers

-13 Film

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8:00- 2 Big Payoff

6.35-4 Eye Opener 7.00-2 Good Morning Will Rogers Jr. 4 Today, Dave Garroway

Tops Week's Fight Program

The Associated Press hind A WELTERWEIGHT clash be- four.

Trailing were Charles Frank. In double match Shannon had a Stroudsburg. 98-125; Lee 22-25 score. In double match Shannon had a Middleweights Journal of the Shannon had a Shannon had a

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5 The Hunter

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10:15-13 News
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5 Sports
7 Showcase,
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11:19-4 Weather
11:15-2 Film
6 Sports Show
5 Playhouse
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, ranked as the No. 2 contender be-

BANGOR — Local and area marksmen tuned up for the the third annual trophy shoot of the Blue Mountain Rod and Gun Club in a club runoff here Sunday.

A WELTERWEIGHT clash between two hard-hitting contenders, exchampion Tony DeMarco of Boston and stylish Vince Martinez has won his last 21 fights. He never has faced an opponent with the mational boxing program.

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and Charles Pysher, Bangor, 24- Robert Rosenberger, Lehighton, at Syracuse, April 6, Giambra, The men who edged Fleck were after a bruising fight.

Week's Schedule Today: At Windsor, Ont., Don Lady toppers of Crocker were

7 Golfers Top 'Champs' At hind Basilio. Martinez is ranked Glen Brook

Leading the firers was Charley
Kitchen of Stroudsburg with three
rounds of 23, one of 24 and another of 21 for a 112 out of 125

The fight is scheduled for 10 turn lost it to Johnny Saxton, is

The fight is scheduled for 10 rounds but it will be surprising if the wallop stocky Tony carries in the pGA-sponsored National Golf Day action at the Glen Brook Country Club over the weekend.

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one-time contender, won a decision Lou Leffler who garnered a 82-15 for a 67 total, and Ralph Fry who fired a 83-15-68 tally.

Jasper, Detroit, vs. Gene White, Mrs. Thomas DeReamer, 94-21-73;

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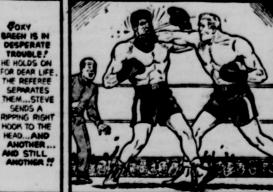




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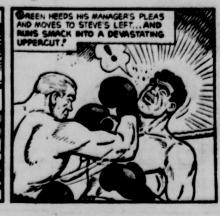
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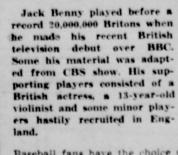
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THIS IS QUIZ NIGHT on the Columbia network. The first of three popular give-way programs is "Name That Tune," seen at 7:30 p.m. on Ch. 2. Mrs. Rachel Limon, of Haifa, Israel, and Dr. Donald Roache, Washington, D. C., reach the last leg of a \$25,000 golden medley marathon. At 10 p.m., "The \$64,000 Question" will present an Air Force captain, Thomas O'Rourke, and his wife, Bobbye, each of whom has won \$32,000.

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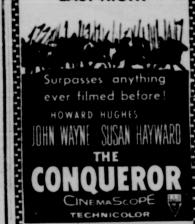


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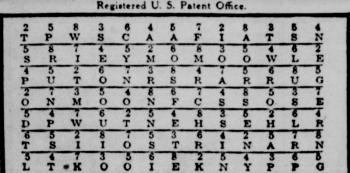


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Crawford, among others. — Soul."

His first Broadway play was Besides Smith, who will play the

Priest and Fosse, dancers, as his guest stars tonight. It'll be Don (Mr. Wizard) Herbert and vocalist

> hight: Guy Lombardo's "Diamond Jubikee" at 9 p.m. (Channels 2 & 10); "Circle Theater" presents "H.R. 8438," story of lost boy in another country at 9:30 p.m. (Channels 3 & 4); "You'll Never Get Rich," starring Phil Silvers, at 8 p.m.

& 7). Peggy Converse, Sallie Brophy and Lon Chaney star in Current Movies

the true drama of Mrs. Alice Lloyd "Return to Treasure Island." who founded a school in the Ken- starring Tab Hunter and Dawn tucky mountains and asked only Adams, opens at the Grand that her students return to teach Theatre, East Stroudsburg, today their neighbors after they com- and tonight.

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Bushkill Summer Theater To

Smith is a well-known Broadway, "Home Is the Hero," "High Named Hollywood and TV actor." He was Today" and "The Master Builder." one of the early members of the His best-known movies are: "A Group Theater, a New York theatri- Tree Grows in Brooklyn," "Ride the cal company which gave first birth Pink Horse." "A Double Life, to the taients of Clifford Odets, John "Letter from an Unknown Woman," Garfield, Elia Kazan and Cheryl "Arch of Triumph" and "Body and

"Broken Dishes," Group Theater lead, prominent members of the cast productions in which he appeared of "Three Men on a Horse" will be: ncluded "House of Connelly," Oliver Berg, an off-Broadway vet-Waiting for Lefty," "Awake and eran who just wound up a stint as Sing," "Johnny Johnson," "Golden understudy to Kurt Kaznar and Boy," "Thunder Rock" and "My Alvin Epstein in the controversial "Waiting for Godot" in New York: Irv West, another off-Broadway On Broadway he has been seen player; Ted Schwartz, who has apteleviewers despite its late-hour in "Juno and the Paycock" with peared in one-act plays by Tennesthe Abbey Theater Players; "Enemy see Williams; Gloria Baron, a forof the People," "Anna Christie," mer Conover model who has played in stock companies; Danny Leone, gan a 13-week stand as producer who was seen in New York in "The of "Summer Theater" last night Man Who Came To Dinner" and (10 to 11 p.m.) on Channels 2 & Richard Leone, his brother, who is

> fact there was only one person on Mrs. Edith O'Hara is the producerstage during the entire last act manager, Assisting Smith in the dimade this story a particularly dif- rection will be Clay Franklin, a local resident.

Tickets for productions will be available at the theater, located to the rear of Bushkill Manor, Season tickets are on sale at reduced prices to local residents, Mrs. O'Hara

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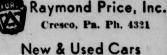
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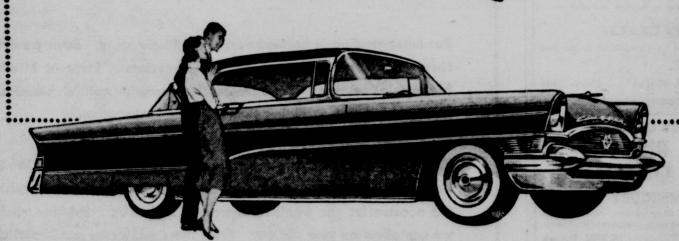
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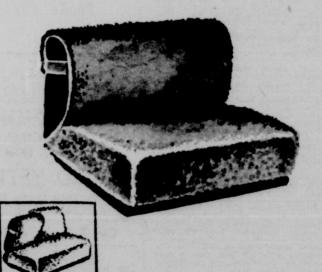
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